MISCELLANY.

FOR THE WILMINGTON PRESS. GREAT FIRE IN LONDON, IN 1666. Mr. Editor: The awful and widely extended conflagration at New York, just come to our knowledge, naturally calls to our historica! remembrance, for the pur-

poses of comparison, the Great Fire of London, which commenced on the 2d of September 1666. As you will most likely give, in a column of your next paper, an enumeration of the particulars at New York I thought it might he interesting to your readers to see the enumeration of those of the Fire of London, and the then estimated value of the property lost, in an adjoining

column:

13.000 Houses, at 12 years purchase, supposing the Rent of each £25 sterling per annum; making 87 Parish Churches, at £8000 each 696,000 12,000 6 Consecrated Chapels, at £2000 do The Royal Exchange 10,000 The Custom House 52 Halls of Companies, at £1,500 each 78,000 9.000 3 City Gates, £3000 each Jail of New Gate 4 Stone Bridges Session House Guildhall, with the Courts and Offices belonging to it Blackwell Hall Bride well Poultery Compter St. Paul's Church Wares, Household Stuff, Money, and moveable Goods, lost or spoiled

Hire of Porters, Carts, Waggons, Bar-

Printed Books and Papers, in Shops

Wine, Tobacco, Sugar, &c, of which

the town was, at that time, very

and Warehouses

ges, Boats &c. for removing Goods

Total £10,689,000

sand, five hundred and eighty dollars.

. THE NEW YORK FIRE.

The New York Journal of Commerce relates in the following para graph a fact which is no less remarkable than it is honorable to the character of the mercantile community of that city. We copy it with great pleasure:

Not a failure.- It is a matter of greateful congratulation that not a mercantile fai lure of any importance has occurred in firms out of doors, a considerable number with the total destruction of their books of account, without any one of those firms of any considerable importance permitting a single bill to be dishonored at the Banks; and this notwithstanding more than hall insured were rendered bankrupt. The

TEXAS-MEXICO.

By the brig Attakapas from Tampico, the New Orleans Union has late intelligence from Mexico and Texas. Despatches had been forwarded by the Mexican Government to Washington, relative to the fitting out of volunteers, &c. to assist the his health, that he was about placing himself at the head of four thousand men, to rendezvous at San Louis de Potosi, to march to the assistance of Gen. Cos. We also learn that the 28 men belonging to the expedition of Gen. Mehia, who were taken prisoners by the Mexicans, have been or-

an attack on this city on the night of the 15th November last. I, for my part, am perfectly reconciled to my fate.

There is no use in giving the particulars of the battle; I am pretty sure you must have heard it before; I at the time of the engagement, received a wound in the head hand. I have been in the hospital until the roughest soldier. this afternoon from the morning of the vidual; there was likewise offered one hundred thousand dollars as a ransom for all, which was refused. The reason of it is, they want to deter others from embracing the cause of Liberty. This is a regular massacre. We should have been treated as prisoners of war. I hope the American nation will revenge our deaths. I have but a few hours to live: so God bless you all! Farewell, forever!

JAMES FARRELL. To Mr. Garretson, New Orleans.

Abolition of Oaths in Great Britain .--By an act passed in the British parliament after the 1st day of October last, the following declaration is to be substituted instead of the oaths heretofore required to be taken in accordance with the rite, as some sav. idolatrous custom of kissing the book.

I, A. B. do solemnly and sincerely declare that (here the fact is declared,) and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provision of an act, made and passed in the 6th year of the reign of his majesty, William IV. entitled an act for

the more effectual abolition of oaths. The foregoing act embraces all cases save oaths or declaration as to allegiances, which are to remain; and all persons ausuch declarations

shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, are neither food nor clothing.

COTTON CULTRE.

The Charleston Courier gleans the following from the annual Report of the Hon. Levi Woodbury, Secretary of the Treasury: Wilcher Abrams From 1802 to 1822, the estimated receipts R. H. Alexander into the National Freasury differed, either Benjamin Allen by excesses or deficiencies, from the actual Reynold Allen receipts in the different years, from 1 to 43 James Allen, per ct., and in customs alone, from 3 to 73 E. P. Anderson per cts; here an average of about 16 and Stanford Anderson per cis; being an average of about 16 per Miss Louisa Abernathy Andrew H Leonard ct. per annum. Since 1822, the difference Joseph H Andrews has varied from less than I, to above 41 per Arundell & Perry

ct. being an annual average of about 13 per Samuel Byrd cent. The non-conformity of receipts with Jesse Byrd estimates, has hitherto been comparatively wm S. Barham of little moment, as the payment of the national debt was so adapted, from time to R Burk tional debt was so adapted, from time to time, as to correct the irregularity; but this regulator being now removed, legisla-Mr. Biggan tion will doubtless become necessary, in Lyman N Buell £3,960,000 future, to meet any unexpected deficiency, Miss Camantha Buffaloe Needham Munden or dispose of any unexpected surplus of Isaac Buffaloe revenue. It is likely, however, that flucata-tions, in future, from war or commercial Gen. Phillip Brittain restrictions, will be less frequent, or at least Gov. R. Burton less extensive, than formerly; and conclu- Garrison Barker sion is mainly to be derived from the influ- Doct. Barker ence exerted by the increased culture of John Brown Cotton in this country, on her commercial Henry A Brown 40,000 and pacific relations with the great manu- Henry H Brown facture g powers of Europe. While the Miss A E Briggs Cotton exported from this country has in-creased from half a million of pounds, in 1790, to more than 380 millions, in 1835. 2,000,000 and has exceeded in value, during six of Wm. Bell the last 10 years, all our other exports of Thomas Baker 200,000 domestic products of every description, the Peter Ballew manufacture of it at home, and chiefly, in Blake W Baswell the Northern States, has increased, from Joseph G Cogswell consuming only a few bales, to 90 millions Thomas Colter 1,500,000 of pounds yearly; and while we now furnish John Cason 15-16 of the whole consumption of raw Cot- Latayette Carr ton by England, and 7-10 of that of France, George Cadwalladar Say £10,689,000 sterling, or about \$47,- all the present exports of that article to Asa H Coe 501,916, which may be multiplied by 5, to | Europe, from all the rest of the world, do | Kachel Cook produce the relative value at this day, not probably equal, if those two nations M Cooke makes the aggregate of the loss equal to could obtain the whole of it, 1-3 of what John Cloughly \$237,509,580; say two hundred and thirty they now consume, or 1-4 of what they Edwin G Crump seven millions, five hundred and nine thou- now import from the United States alone; F. H. Clark and thus while neither of them produces Mrs Mary Coleman any of the raw article, except a little in Wm. B. Crossland some remote dependencies, they have an annual manufacture now relying on it, and chiefly on that of the United States, equal in France to \$80,000,000, and in England to \$180,000,000, and consisting in the lat | Miss Mary Ann Duna

Pay for your Paper .- If you do not John B Drake consequence of the enormous loss of prop- pay—the editor cannot pay—the pub- Mis Mary Dudley erty by the fire. If anything were wanted lishers cannot pay-the printer cannot Michael Deets to establish the mercantile credit of our pay the paper maker cannot pay-the Henry Dimmock city one would think it might be found in men employed in the paper-mill cannot the loss of more than seventeen millions of pay-the stationer cannot pay-the dollars, together with all the confusion merchant will suffer loss-the tailor will Col F H Elmore consequent on turning six or eight hundred be injured—the shoe-maker may fail the butcher and market-man will be disappointed, etc. All these will be injur | Benjamin Ellickson ed-their engagements will be broken-their credit will be lost-their Mr Fox characters will be tarnished—their feel- Allen Fluellen the Companies in which the property was ings must be wounded-their families Roger Fosier must suffer-their business will be rufact is honorable, gratifying and astonishing | ined-the paper must cease-and community remain in ignorance for the want of it-and all because you would not PAY FOR YOUR PAPER.

St. Louis Observer.

Very Diminutive .- A man just witnessing an act of exceeding meanness, John Grimes thus gave way to his feelings: 'Ten Barker Garrison Texians. Santa Anna has so far recovered | thousand such souls as these, he said, might live in the shell of a tobacco seed, William Gower or and have rooms to let.'

Heliogabalus never wore a suit, or Little Harp a ring, twice. He gave away always Samuel Hancock to his guests the gold plate used at sup- Afred Haywood Oftentimes he distributed among Thomas B Haywood 4 Miss Harriett N Smith One of the unfortunate 28, writes from the people and soldiery, gold, silver, and Mrs Winefred Hamilton Mrs Sarah Stinson "Tampico, Dec. 13th," that to-morrow tickets entitling them to receive large James M Henderson morning before sunrise, together with 27 sums, which were regularly paid. He John Harris of my companions, we are to be shot, ac- had his fish-ponds filled with rose-water Miss Sarah J Horne cording to orders given to us by a court naumichia (a bason large enough for Miss Elizabeth Hipton martial of Mexican soldiers or officers, for fleets to exhibit mock-fights) with wine. Josiah A Hendon Tongues of peacocks and nightingales, Henry Hase and brains of parrots and pheasants, Robert Harrison were his dishes, and his dogs were fed with the livers of geese, his horse with James Me Hunter raisins, and the wild beasts of his mena- Henry Hinton gerie with patriges and pheasants. Yet with a ball, and another through the right this effeminate wretch was as cruel as

battle. No money can save us-even fives. There are some in our land, who, like thousand dollars was offered for any indi- Lady Morgans' princes, prefer the Emperor of Austiria's plan for the laboring Nathan Harrison men-' plenty to eat, and no press ; pleasures for the obedient in Vienna, and James Harper dungeons for the refractory in Hungary.' Jno H Hammond Boston Courier.

> A Sleepy Hat .- ' Isn't your hat Major Jarvis, or Sam' sleepy ? inquired a little urchin of a gentleman with a shocking bad one on. No; why ? inquired the gentleman? Mrs Susanna Jones Because I think it is a long time since Barnabas Jones it had a nap,' was the answer.

A hit.—In reply to a remark that Rausom Jones the 9th Sept. and to take effect from and the gentlemen who exchange two shots Cadwallader Jones at six paces without effect, "shoek Mrs Mary Ivy Miss Nancy Jewell hands," the Lynchburg Virginian says Redden Johnson that it "is very clear the gentlemen's JB Johns hands shook before the reconciliation."

A jail to let.—The Jail, in Exeter, Miss Elizabeth King Sampson King N H. is advertised to let, having been Wilbon Knight for the last forty days without a tenant. Stephen Kennedy, or

The Indiana Journal states that crops in that State, promise great abundance R Kenda the present season.

The Chinese Emperor Ching-Tsu, about 1403, ordered a diamond mine to thorized heretofore to administer and sign be shut up. The digging up of the gliitering baubles, says he, fatigues and All persons making a false declaration, kills my people, and the stones they find

THIS TO BE A REPORTED

Richard Miller

John Marshall

Wm S Mhoon

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Joab Mitchell

Wm Manord

8 W Moore

William Mills

Thus McGehee

Wm Matheson

3 Hugh McQueen

Alex W Mebane

Thos Hassell

Elder George Nance

Miss Lydia Norris

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Col David Outlaw

2 James E Norfleet

S W Nash

Abner Neal

John Nutt

James Olive

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Rev J Pervis

Josiah Pickett

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Malcome Patterson

Frederick S Roberts

Thomas Roberts

David Royster

Randal Redding

P & Bogers & Co

Willie Robertson

Lemuel Riddick

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Joshua Rogers

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Andrew Stephens

Rev John Smith

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Mrs Elizabeth Sorrell 2

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Isaac Rogers

Miss Susan Revvels

Mrs Ann Reddock

Miss Charity Roberts

Mrs Nancy Peck

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A D McNeill

A W Moore

Augustin McCullers

Charles McCleese and

son (Legislature)

Rev Thes Meridilh

Miss Sarah Muss

Mrs Sarah Mitchell

Michael McAlister

REMAINING in the Post Office at Raleigh N. C. the 1st day of January, A. D. 1836 A John Leach, jr 3 Jackson Lee Mr C Luicerloh Mrs Sarah Ligon Jehu Lowry Richard W Liles Julia Lane Ned Lane Legislature N C John C Latta

Willis Moring 2 Alexander McGregar 2 Charles R Marion

John Copeland

Jas Carson, A Moore, or Mrs Sally Parnell Jno Bedford ter, after it supplies her own large neces- Miss Lucy M Dunn sities at home, above one half in value of John Davis Mis Wineird Davis her great annual exports to all quarters of Rev P W Dowd

Mis Martha Emmitt James Edwards

Miss Elizabeth Fretcher

Miss Fanny Gray Duncan Graham William Graham B F Gridley T. Gholson Nathan Gully John Green Barnabas Beasley

Thomas Garrott Samuel Sugg Samuel Scarborough D L Sanders 2 Benjamin Sharp Alfred M Slade Mr Shaw (paper mak'r) Merriwether X Skeew-2 heffles Frederick Spain Wm Savage Wm Scawell David Sanders Joseph B Shule Gile Smith Tolbert H Selby Mrs M D A Eliza Singletary 4 Josiah Scott Stephen Stephenson Wm. Hinton (colored) Thomas Hassell 2 Abraham Tucker Benjamin Honos Solomon Tyrell

Miss Rebecca High John Tire 2 Col Paul Taylor Robert Trawick Ford Taylor Alsey Hunter Oliver K Tuton 2 Daniel Thompson Josiah Vick

Talbot Watts Jno E Hussey Henry Watson Wm Harris John Watts Hiram Woolard Enoch Woolard Bruce Walker 2 James Whitenton Matthew Jones Wm Walsh Wm Wilson Napeir Wilson Robert S Jones Alvin Wade Mrs Allis Williams Lewis K Jones Mrs Alley Williams Enos Williams . M A Williams Washington Williams Miss Mariam Williams Miss Mary Weihers Kimbell Wethers

John B Johns & Bro. Miss Martha Winn Edmund Wilkins Col Thos Whitaker Saml & John Walton Stephen Harper James Woodward

Frederick Whitehurst James O K Williams John W Williams Esau Lamb Nathen Young John M. Young Jas R Love Persons calling for Letters in the abov List, will please say "they are advertised." THO'S G. SCOTT, P. M

Miss Eliza Wint Elisha Wells

Job Printing, of every de scription, neatly executed at this Office,

Executor's Notice.

THE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the last will and testament of James Speight, deceased, gives notice to all persons having debts, claims or demands against the estate of the said James Speight, to present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all those indebted to the estate of said James Speight, are requested to make immediate payment, or steps will be taken to collect the money due from them. P. B. BURT, Ex'r.

December 1, 1835. New Goods, and New Fashions. JAMES LITCHFORD, AVING just returned from the Northern Cities, where he carefully selected and purchased a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. Miss Margaret Mailer

invites his friends and customers, and the public generally, to call on him at his new Brick Store, east side of Fayetteville street, where he flatters himself he will be able to exhibit to them some of the most superior Cloths ever brought to this market. His variety is extensive, of the latest importations, and of the most approved fashions.

He also keeps on hand a variety of Shirle Cottars, Shirt Bosoms, Hats, Hosiery, &c. As he employs first rate workmen, he can assure those who may favor him with their orders, 2 that his work will be executed in the most du-

2 Members from Robe- rable and fashionable style. Grateful to these who have hitherto so liber ally patronized him, he pledges his exertions to merit a continuance of their favors. Raleigh, Oct. 19. 1835.

Gun and Lock Smith, BELL HANGING, &c.

THE undersigned, respectfully informs th citizens of Raleigh, and its vicinity, that he has established himself in this city; and is prepared to execute all orders in the above 2 branches of business, in the very best manner. He has on hand all the materials for hanging bells; and solicits a share of public patronage All jobs entrusted to him, will be executed with fidelity and despatch.

His shop is in the house, nearly opposite the Bank of the State, known as "Perk's Old LOUIS ROUGERS Shops' Raleigh, Dec. 20, 1834.

DYSPEPSIA

AND LIVER COMPLAINT. ERSONS afflicted with these fashionable and hitherto considered almost incurable diseases, are under lasting obligations to the scientific skill and research of Dr J P PETERS who has, for several years, devoted his entire attention to the treatment of CERONIC OF INVETERATE diseases, in different climates ; and has succeeded, by chemical analysis and synthe-

sis, in forming a combination from several proximate vegetable principles, to which he has given the name Medicin & STOMACHIC & et HEPATIC &; which has proved far more efficient than any remedy heretofore discovered, in curing those distressing maladies of the mind and body, which are generally comprehended under the sweeping terms Dyspersia and Liver-complaints. It is likewise an almost certain cure for enlarge-

ment of the SPLEEN. Among the symptoms of Dyspensia and Liver complaints, are flatulency, sourness or burning in the stomach, melancholy, irritability, disagreeable taste in the mouth ; great irregutarity of appetite, which is sometimes voracious and at other times greatly deficient; thirst, fetid breath, nausea, weakness of the stomach, acid crustations, palpitation, drowsiness, irregularity of the bowels, pressure on the sto-

mach after meals, pain in the head, dizziness or vertigo; confusion of mind, attended with loss of memory, a gnawing in the stomach, when empty, chilliness, affection of sight and bearing, turbed sleep, cold feet and hands, tremor, uneasiness in the throat, cough, pain in the side or breast, &c. The above maladies lead to organic affections of the somach, liver and heart, terminating in

Dropsy, Consumption, Apoplexy, &c. according to the climate, habits, age, sex, and temperament of the patient. The above Medicines consist of three differ ent preparations, two of which are taken inter-

nally, the other applied externally over the diseased parts. They are not ampleasant to use, and their

qualities will remain unchanged for years in any climate. Persons journeying can use them as advantageously as at their own homes. Wo men in the most delicate situation can use them without incurring any risk.

The Pills are slightly aperient or laxative, and they possess tonic and deobstruent qualities in an eminent degree, thus strengthening the patient, while they remove obstructions in particular organs. The Embrocation is calculated to relieve the tenderness and preternatural contraction of the abdominal muscles, to increase and equalize the cutaneous transpiration of the parts to which it is applied, at the same time acting in conjunction with the other Mediclaes in rousing the torpid functions of the chyoipoietic viscera or organs of digestion.

The Tincture acts upon the secement function, increasing perspiration and equalizing the circulation of the general mass of fluids. These Medicines have been found so effectu-

al in removing the complaints for which they are recommended, that physicians frequently have recourse to them for their patients, after having exhausted all their skill to little or no purpose. The above medicines are put up in parcels, each parcel being included in a box, with full directions for use. A box will as from fifteen or twenty days and only cost \$4. From one to three boxes will be necessary to complete a

THE PATENT VEGETABLE MEDICINA STOMACHICHE ET HEHATICE are pre pared by J P. Peters, M. D. Inventor and sole JOS. PRIESTLEY PETERS.

The above valuable Medicines are for sale, in Raleigh, by Williams, Haywood & Co.; in Wilmington, by Thomas Loring, Editor; in Charlotte, by Mr. Williams, Post Master; at Lexington, by Mr. John P. Mabry; in Halifax, Coats
by F. S. Marshall, druggist; in Norfolk, Va. Blanket and Lion skin Great Coats by R. S. Bernard, druggist; in Petersburg, by Cloth Cassimeres and Sattinett Pantaloon Bragg, Jones & Co.; in Richmond, by E. H. Merino Valentia and Velvet Vests Eustice, Druggist; in Charleston S. C. by W. S. Bogue & Co. druggist; and in Columbia, by Dr. A. Fitch, druggist; where numerous cer-tificates with regard to their superior efficacy,

TROM the Subscriber, on the night of the 3d Cotober, a Negro man, by the name of Osborn, who was raised by Mr. Robert Jeffreys, and was sold by a Mr. Huckland to Alien Dunn, of Raleigh, from whom he was purchased by the subscriber. Said Osborn is about 5 feet 5 inches high, between 35 and 40 years of age, of yellow complexion, thin visage, and tolerably large forehead, had on a white hat, black jeans coat, and other clothing not recollected. Osborn has a wife at Mr. Thomas Devereur's, and is lurking in the neighborhood of Wm. Jeffreys', in Franklin county; he no doubt will try to pass as a free man, and endeavor to make his way for a free State.

A reward of twenty-five dollars will be given for the apprehension and delivery of said Negro, or for his being lodged in Jail, so that I get in again.

Black Smith, the cusuing Vear—One that understands froning Carriages in first rate supplies of Cloths, Clothing and Tailors, to be found in Raleigh, fit they will only try, they will find that they can and will be furnished HERE, on as good terms, and fitted in as good style, as at any other City in the Union. B. B. SMITH.

Raleigh, Nov. 19, 1835,

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Bishop Ives, Rev. B. T. Blake, Gov. Iredell, Hon. Release, and the subscribers, to the following and

JOHN H. FAUCETT. Hillsborough, Oct. 20, 1835.

25,600 Dollars Worth of CHOICE GOODS,

MOR the Pall and Winter Sales of 1835-'85. Recent arrivals from the city of New York have placed in possession of the undersigned, his Fall and Winter Supply of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, selected with great care by himself, amounting to upwards of \$12,000 worth and which, with his former stock, enables him now to present to his friends and customers, and the public at large, one of the heaviest, best selected and most elegant assortment of British, French, and American Goods, ever offered in this market. Sulphate do Strychnine estimated to be worth at least \$25,000, and which, upon inspection and comparison with other selections, in reference to prices, quality and taste, he flatters himself cannot fail to please the discreet and intelligent purchaser.

THE ASSORTMENT COMPRISES Fine and superfine Blue and Bl'k, Golden Olive do do Invisible and Rifle Green ished veldo do Dahlia and Adelade vet do do Russel and London Cloths do do Brown

do do Mixed Claret and Claret to \$15 per and Wine Colored Also, superior Blue and Black Twilled Cloths. (a new and durable article for Dress Coats and Pantaloons,) Fine Blue and BLACK

do Black Mixed and Drab Buckskin do Fancy Printed and fashionable Ribbed New style Victoria Drab and Golden Corded mixtures Coburg and Silver do Fine Blue and Black do Drab and Mixed Sattinette

do Lavender and Fancy (some very Crimped superior) Plain Black and fancy Colored Cut Velvet Black and Green Satin Quilted Vestings and Ribbed Silk

Merino Valencia and Marseilles Superior Draband Mixed Cloth, Petersham and Lyon Skin for over Coats. Superior Brown, Green and Black Coats, Hair Camblets for Cloaks,

Blue, Black, Maroon, Scarlet. Pink, Green. Royal Purple, Beautiful Lead. Brown and Fawn French and En-Colored plain and glish Merino Figured Cloths, Rich, new style Satin striped Challies, (most splendidly printed) Satin faced Luxon Raw Silk, (brilliantly im

pressed with beautiful Colors,) Beautiful Crimson Paramatta Cloth and French Bombazines. Cream Colored Drab.

Green, Fawn, Light | Figured Damask Dark, Brown, and Satins, (magnificent Silver Gray Goods!) Plain, plaid and figured Lilac,) Pru de Soie box contains 40 pills, price 50 cents. Brown., Green, Blk, Fawn. Silks. Plumb and Straw Colored

Plain Black, Italian, Gros de Silks, Swiss, Gros de Paris and of Richest Lustre. Plain Black Satin and Challies Splendid Painted Muslins and Brilliantine Silk

Red and White Merino, Cashmere and twilled Pongee Silk Shawls, (some printed in beauti-Red, Brown, Blue, Black, Green, White and Fawn Colored Chally Dress Handkerchiefs,

(plain and embroidered) Beautiful Hernani Silk, Merino Gause do. 400 pieces Calico, (some twilled and superb patterns) Richly embroidered Muslin Capes

Fancy trim'd Muslin Aprons Thread and Bobinet Laces, Edging and Inser tions (in great variety) pain and weakness in the back, languor, dis Black and White, Blond and Worsted Laces (of every Color)
Black and White Bobbinett Lace Veils

Black, White and Green Blond do Fine Gause and Welch Flannels Grass and Corded Skirts Mersailles Counterpaines and Diapers Beautiful Belt and Bonnet Ribands Splendid fancy Plaques and Gold Beed Guards

(to adorn the Ladies) Gold Beed Bags and Shell Combs Plain and gured Swiss, Mull and Jaconet Mus Fine Sacarilla Cambricks, and Bishop Lawn Beautiful Checked, Corded & Brocaded Muslin

trish Linens and thread Cambricks Lawn aud Hemstitched thread Handkerchiefs Superior Black and Fancy Stocks & Suspenders Fine Cotton, Merino and Silk Hose Kid, Castor, Buckskin and Worsted Gloves Beautiful Insertion and Tuscan Bonnets Superior Goods for Negro Clothing Rose, Whitney, Machinaw and Point Blankets Printed and Ingrain Carpeting, and Hearth Rugs Dr. P's signature on the labels.

A large lot of Silk and Gingham Umbrellas The above valuable M 2 Boxes fine Black and White Hats, and F and Seal Caps

Shoes and Boots (of every description) Cheese, Loaf and Brown Sugar Coffee, Tea, and Havanna Segars Elegant China, in Setts, Liverpool do. Dishe and Plates

ancy Pitchers, and Tea Waiters Buck handled Knives and Forks Jack and superior fine Pocket Knives Fancy carved Buttons, (beautiful) Guns, Rifles and Pistols Collins and Simmons' Axes Trace and Halter Chains, long handled Shovels

Patent Coffee Mills Stock, Knob and Pad Locks, Brass and Glass Curtain Pins Cotton Bagging, Rope and Twine Iron, Steel, Steelyards and Castings Stone Jars and Churns-Tin Ware, &c. &c.

In addition to the above, the undersigned has ust finished, in handsome style, his upper Room, immediately over the Store, where he offers, among other things, an assortment of New York READY MADE CLOTHING, head-ache, heart-burn and many of the incidenconsisting of, Beautiful Blue, Black, Green and tal nervous affections. Literary men, students Brown Dress, and Frock Coats Drab and Brown Petersham, and mixed Over

Gentlemen's first rate Goats' hair Camblet

Cloaks Merino Cloaks, &c. &c

ROM the Subscriber, on the night of the 3d occasion, in future, for gentlemen in this region

WILLIAM ROLES. Rolesville, Dec. 15:

Fresh Brugs, Medicines, &c LA LLIAMS, HAYWOOD & Co. York and Philadelphia, their fall sup-ply of Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs, Hatters'
Materials, &c. &c. All of which may
be relied upon as being of the most pure and
genuine qualities. Their Chemicals consist in
part of the following:

Acetate Morphæi

Hydridate Potass

Hydridate Potass Nitrate Silver " Antimony " Quinine, French Black Oxyde Mercu-Blue Mass (London) Oil Copaiva " Cubeba

" Croton Caustic Potass Extr. Kahinca Thridace Bichromate Potass Sarsaparilla An ounce of the last named article, added to one quart of water, instantly forms the com-

ound decoction of Sarsaparilla, of the London Pharmacopæia. They have also received a supply of superior Trusses, and suspensary Bandages, (for Sports-

Veratrine

Phosphorus

Dr. Oldridge's Balm of Columbia. the best and cheapest preparation for the Hair ever offered to the public. It seldom fails to produce Whishers and Eye Brows in a very short time, though there were none on the face before, and has been found to excel every article that has been sold as a Curling fluid:

Indian Vegetable Cerate ; Kephalia : and a general assortment of pure French, German, and American Colognes ; Lavender, Hungary, Honey, Hermitage Extract, Eau de Por-tugal, and Florida Waters; with a great variety

of Fancy Soaps. Ivory Tooth Brushes, | London make Imitation ditto Chlorine Tooth Powder and Wash, Queen Adelaide's do a superior article, Carbonic Tooth Powder, Dr. D. C. Ambler's do.

As their assortment is more complete than it has ever been, they feel confident that general satisfaction will be given to all who may favor them with a call. They also return their thanks to the public for the very liberal share of patronage which has been extended to them, and request a continuance of the same.

As they have purchased their goods princi pally with cash, they would invite Country Merchants and Physicians to call and examine for themselves, as they are determined to sell low for cash, or to punctual customers. Raleigh. Oct. 26, 1835.

Dr. Peters' Vegetable Hepatic, or Anti Bilious Pills,

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